Bronx Real Estate Man.

Killed in Cold Blood-Sister

Heard Quarrelling. Henry Lavelle, who was shot Frida; night in the home of Benjamin F. Jackson at No. 1229 Simpson street, during a quar rel over Lavelle's sister, Mrs. Martha La hency, died early yesterday morning in the am Hospital. The charge of felonious essault at first placed against Jackson was changed to homicide. Later in the day Cor Shongut, after a hearing preliminary to the inquest into Lavelle's death, to be held later, released Jackson on \$10,000 ball. it is said, freely admitted yestercury that he had fired the shots that Lavelle's life, but will make the defence that he did so in self-defence. This was borne out by witnesses on the stand

at the hearing before the Coroner. The trouble between the two men was of existing between Jackson and Mrs. Laheney. According to a statement made by Mrs Lavelle, widow of the dead man, at her home, No. 316 East 176th street, The Bronx. her husband was shot down in cold blood when he went to the Jackson home to try to persuade his sister to leave Jackson. whose housekeeper she was, and return to

The family had long tried to bring about a reconciliation between the sister and he husband, she said, but had not succeeded. Failing to get his wife to leave Jackson, Mrs. Lavelle said, Laheney had started suit for \$50,000 against him in the Supreme filed two weeks ago and the case set for trial next week At the hearing before Coroner Shongut

Mrs. Laheney testified that just before the shooting she heard Jackson and her brother said, threatened to "take Jackson's skull away with him." while Jackson pleaded with him to go away peacefully.

Another sister of the dead man, Mrs. Minnie Caryell, of No. 1414 Vyse avenue. testified that her brother had recently declared that he "would kill the Jew," meaning Jackson. She also said that on the day of the shooting he was intoxicated and repeated his threats.

Mrs. Kate McCullum, who lives near the Jackson house, said she saw Lavelle hanging about the house for several hours be fore the shooting. Later she was attracted the sounds of the quarrel in the vestibule, and saw Lavelle grab Jackson by the coat collar. This was immediately followed by the shots, and soon afterward, she said, she saw Jackson get some brandy and pour it down the wounded man's throat. When Jackson was called to the stand h

version of the affair, however, was that for increment" were some of his remedies. some time he has been afraid of Lavelle. When he came to the door Friday night, as on as Jackson recognized him, he blocked the door with his foot, so that he could not enter, and then tried to pacify him. Lavelle stittered at such naïveté. He did mention refused to leave, he said, and while they were talking thrust his arm through the door and grabbed him by the throat. He said a struggle followed, during which

he could not remember distinctly what happesed, but said he supposed he must have shot Lavelle. He always kept a pistol, he said, lying on a small shelf near the door

was a bullet hole in the cloth of hi The police say the hand was still in his indicate that there had been no struggle preceding the shooting.

Lavelle was prominent as a builder in The Bronx, and was reputed to be wealthy. He left three children. Jackson, who is a real estate operator, is also said to be well He has been married three times. two of his wives having died and one separated from him. He expressed regret that Mrs. Laheney had been dragged into the affair, saying she was an estimable woman, who had come to his home to act as go erness for his three children.

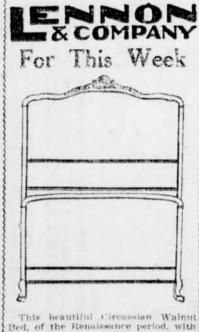
ENGINEERS SUE FOR SERVICES

W. B. Parsons and Eugene Klapp Make | Mailed anywhere for \$2.50 a year. Trust Company Defendant.

William Barclay Parsons and Eugene Kiapp started a suit in the Supreme Court yesterday against the Trust Company of America to recover \$1,220 87. Parsons and Klapp allege that the money is due them for services rendered as civil engineers in connection with the building of a hydroelectric plant at Colliers, N. Y. The work

was done in 1907.
The engineers bring the suit against the trust company because, they allege, the plant was turned over to it by a reorganization committee of the railroad company, consisting of Henry W. Bean, Henry Kohler and Philip S. Babcock.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY. A petition in bankruptcy was filed yes infants' and children's wear, at Mount Ver non and New Rochelle. Judge Holt ac-pointed Marion W. Cottle receiver. The habilities are \$10,000 and assets \$3,509.



This beautiful Circussian Walnu Bed, of the Renaissance period, with the handsome grainings which this rare wood shows, at a price neve duplicated.

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S35; now, \$100... Worth. Now. Dresser to match. \$42.50 \$27.50 hiffenier to match. 40 Bungalow Beds: Brass, 2 in. posts, 7k in. fillers...... 9 White Iron 6 RUGS.-Scotch Waverly, resembling

the Aubusson rugs. Solid colors, with light two-tone borders, 2x12, \$11.50

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Among Bourgeoisie.

RELEASED IN \$10,000 BAIL EPITHETS PINNED ON 'TIMES'

as Effective as Fly on Back of Rhinoceros

If there is one thing that irks an interollegiate socialist more than another it is be called a member of the American iddle class. Each time Abraham Cahan. ho is editor of the Jewish "Forwarts, eferred to his hearers as representatives of ie bourgeoisle in his speech to the interollegiate socialists last night at the Broadway Central Hotel the silence was broken by the derisive laugh of some women at a centre table. What they really did enjoy, however, were the fancy epithets which Professor Charles A. Beard, of Columbia, ed on "The New York Times."

Professor Beard, who acted as toast master for these "middle class" protestants, teaches politics at Columbia. He has been picked to form one of the faculty long standing, and was over the relations of the School of Journalism when it opens in the fall. it was apropos of "The Bos-ton Transcript's" request that Professor Vida D. Scudder resign from the Weilesley faculty because of her recent speech to the Lawrence strikers that the professor re-

"They must have a paper in Boston think it possible to have in any city a greater conglomeration of obfuscation than se have at 42d street.

Miss Mary R. Sanford, who went to Vas ar, had read the speech of Miss Scudder in full, and, after Professor Beard had relieved himself, all the sterling middle clas-Court for allenation, the papers having been men and women present rose and resolved to condemn "The Boston Transcript." Then they voted to approve Miss Scudder's Then they listened to a speech from Frederick C. Howe, on "What Shall We Do with the Trusts?" Mr. Howe pointquarrelling in the vestibule. Lavelle, she ed out with clarity just what they should

He started out by calling the Sherman anti-trust law "about as effective as a fly on the back of a rhinoceros." But he followed this with the assertion that all trusts and monopolles were inefficient.

"Why," said he, "the inefficient city of New York is more efficient than almost any trust or monopoly in the United States. The efficiency in the steel business stopped with the formation of the steel trust. Big

of the "industrial oppression" under which this country staggered, in his eyes. Sweep was not se the tariff away and substitute direct taxation; abolish patents, introduce municipal, AUTO HITS COLUMBIA STUDENT state and national ownership of publiutilities and tax the land so everlastingly refused to testify on advice of counsel. His that no man should derive any "uncarned Gilbert E. Rie, the next speaker, used to

be a law partner of Senator La Follette's. But Mr. Hoe had no trust solution of his and admitted it, while the diners a few of the solutions put forth by others, nowever, in this order:

good and bad trusts.

The Taft solution-"He doesn't know and only God knows." The Brandels solution-"Find out the physical valuation of their properties."

tions were imposed. significance in His advice to the rich man pocket when they picked him up, seeming to to give all he had to the poor-He didn' say, 'Give it to the Church. Build a library with it.' He said only, 'Give it to the poor. You see, He wasn't afraid of unorganized

MRS. SAGE AIDS FAMINE FUND.

received and remitted to date now more than \$65,990. The committee expects to continue its efforts for another month, this being the most acute period of the famine. In the month of May the sufferers will be able to start new crops.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE
Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

Progress for some months, and also to install a system of emergency lighting, for use in case of accident to the regular equipment.

These new lamps will be of 25 candle-power kind. The order provides that 29 per cent of the cars must be equipped with the new lamps by April 1, 75 per cent by June 1, 90 per cent by September 1, and the entire system by December 1.

Mysterious Explosion.

SCIENTIST GIVES LIGHT

by Seismograph Proves It Wasn't Earth Tremor.

Science arrayed itself against popular superstitution again yesterday afternoon when Professor Clement Risacher, holding the chair of physics at Fordham College, announced that the jolt which awakened a large part of Staten Island night before last and smashed a lot of its china in addition was not an earthquake, but some sort of explosion. The professor said that the shock which his seismograph registered was the most violent it had recorded since its instalment, a year and a half ago, and that ations he had come to the conclusion that no earthquake could have caused them.

Staten Islanders to whom the view anced by the professor was shown smiled knowingly and inquired where the explosion Many of them said that when hey first felt the shock they had gone to their windows, expecting to see the sky lighted with the flames of a fire at the Bayonne off works or at Fort Wadsworth. There were no flames, and the only explosion that occurred near by during the night was one caused by yeggmen in their worse than 'The New York Times.' I didn't efforts to open a safe in a store in West Brighton about 10:30 p. m.

This explosion, so far as could be learned. was not heard more than half a block away and did not show sufficient force even to break the windows across the street. Set eral whimsical inhabitants of the island suggested that perhaps it was this shock, delayed in some manner on its way to Fordham, which the professor's instrument re orded at 1 o'clock in the morning. Parts of New Jersey lying along the

hore of the bay reported yesterday that the shock had been distinctly felt in their icinity, but it was from Staten Island itself that the most serious reports of damage came in. The little village of New Springville, in the interior of the island, announced that china and glassware had been shaken from shelves. From Mariner's Harbor and Stapleton Heights came similar news, while such reputable citizens as former Representative Montague Lessler, of Clifton, and Alderman Daniel T. Cornell, the set Shora Agree, page Quarantine. mer Representation of the Corner Clifton, and Alderman Daniel T. Corner Clifton, and Alderman Daniel T. Corner who lives at Shore Acres, near Quarantine asserted that their china closests had suffered from some disturbance of nature which seemed to their minds to be an earth cuake shock.

business is less efficient by far than poli-tics."

The tariff, patent laws, franchises and "land monopolies" were the specific causes of the "industrial oppression" under which this country staggered in his eyes. Sweep, was not serious.

Victim. Conscious, Sees Bone of Broken Ankle Protruding Over Shoe Top.

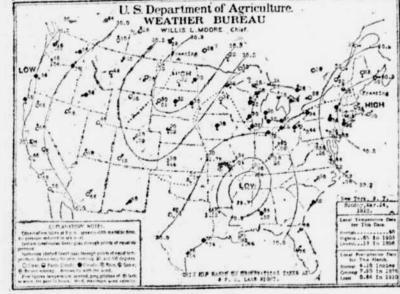
When William Jasmagy, a Columbia Uni versity student, stepped out of the 116th street subway station yesterday afternoo an automobile driven Richard Lawrence, of No. 403 Riverdale avenue, Yonkers, and hurled many feet. The student's left ankle was broken, the The Roosevelt solution-"Divide them into bone pretruding ever his shoe top. There were a number of students who witnessed as they saw the automobile hit Jasmag) He was conscious when picked up, pluckfly surveyed his badly injured foot as on account of his fear of burglars.

Special stress was laid by the members of Lavelby's family on the fact that apparently Lavelle had been shot while his right hand was still in his pocket. It was a characteristic attitude of his, they said, to stand with his hand in his pocket. This hand was shattered by a builet and there was a bullet hole if the cloth of his pocket.

BETTER LIGHTING IN SUBWAY

Interborough Ordered to Complete In-

stallation of Higher Power Lamps. mission, served upon the Interborough Rapid Transit Company yesterday, the com-The New York China Famine Relief Com- pany is ordered to complete the installation marriage to Miss Wright. nittee has received a contribution of \$5,000 of lamps of higher power in the cars and from Mrs. Russell Sage, making the total stations of the subway, which has been in eccived and remitted to date now more progress for some months, and also to in- arrangement had subsequently been



THE WEATHER REPORT.

March 23.—A disturbance that was near the mouth of the Rio Grande Friday night has For Eastern New York, rain in south a Western Tennessee with increased in 1 snow in north portion to day, somewhat south of the Rio Grande Friday night mast posted to Western Tennessee with increased intensity, and there has been a general and desired fall in pressure over the eastern half of the country, attended by rains over the middle day, warmer in west portion, moderate south winds; Monday, fair in west, clearing in east the country, attended by rains over the middle in the central and southern Rocky Mountain region, Kansas and Oklahoma, and rains in the vestern Gulf states. Heavy rans fell in the lower Mississippi Valley. In the extreme West the weather was generally fair.

It is colder in the south Atlantic and north Pacific states, but elsewhere temperatures have risen, as a rule, although they are still below the sensonal average over most districts. The Southwestern storm will move northeastward

risene states, but elsewhere temperatures have risen, as a rule, although they are still below the sensonal average over most districts. The Southwestern storm will move northeastward Sunday, attended by rains in the Ohio Valley, the middle and south Atlantic and cast dulf states and snows or rains from the southern upper like region east into New England. In the West fair weather will prevail Sunday, and it will be fair generally on Monday throughout the country except in the Northwest, where snows or rains will likely continue.

It will be colder Sunday in the east Gulf states and warner in the Northwest, and it will be warmer Monday over all districts between the Rockies and the Alleshany Mountains. Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic Coast from Mobile to Cedar Keys.

Flood warnings have been issued for the Rio Grande at El Paso.

Supplementary warnings have been issued for a stage of about forty-eight feet in the Ohio tiver at Cairo by March 27, and for thirty-eight feet or more in the Mississippi River at Memphis of April 1.

The winds along the New England coast will

of or more in the Mississippi River at Memphis April I.
The winds along the New England coast will moderate to brisk, mostly south; along the didle Atlantic Coast, increasing southeast; ong the south Atlantic Coast, brisk to high and east; along the east Gulf Coast, isk to high and shifting over northern portlon of moderate south and southwest over southern etion; along the west Gulf Coast, moderate rith and northeast; on Lake Michigan, moderate north and northwest.

Monday.

For Delaware, rain to-day, increasing south east and south winds; probably fair Monday.

For New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania

portion.

For Northern New England, snow to-day or to-night and probably Monday, moderate variable winds to-day.

For West Virginia, rain to-day; Monday, probably fair.

For Western Pennsylvania, rain in south, rain or snow in north portion to-day; Monday, probably fair; molerate to brisk shifting winds, becoming northwest.

forming northwest.
For Western New York, show or rain to-day, revolubly snow in north portion; Monday generally fair; moderate to brisk shifting winds.

Official observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow: Temperature, Weath Washington

Humidity. 8 a. m..... 68|1 p. m..... 28|8 p. Local Official Record.-The following official ecord from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twentyfour hours, in comparison with the correspond ing date last year:

| 1911 | 1912 | 1911 | 1914 | 3 a. m | 37 | 24 | 6 p. m | 31 | 6 a. m | 38 | 23 | 9 p. m | 28 | 9 a. m | 32 | 25 | 11 p. m | 26 | 12 m | 36 | 54 | 12 p. m | 25 | 4 p. m | 35 | 36 | Highest temperature yesterday, 38 degrees (a) Forecast for Special Localities. For the Dis- 1:45 p. m.); lowest, 23; average, 30; average for

ONCE AGREED TO PAY HALF HANGS OVER BRIDLE PATH BIG CONGRESS TO FOLLOW

Wife Insists Her Husband Was F. C. Howe Calls Sherman Law Says Violence of Jolt Registered Declares W. T. Gridley Also Deand Money for All Expenses.

> The consideration by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of one phase of the litigation over the \$800,000 estate of William C. Lesster, whose grandson, William C. Lesster, 2d, is contesting the will, by which the testator left his entire estate to his twenty-five-year-old wife, Mrs. Grace Fellx Lesster, brought out some interesting details as to what the contestant had agreed to pay his lawyer, Mr. Lesster brought sult on the ground that his grandfather was of unsound mind after a careful consideration of the indicuted the will. The court had before it for consideration

the decision of Surrogate Cohalan in substituting James F. Lynch as counsel for Lesster in place of Willis T. Gridley, and sure that young Lesster was entitled to the entire estate of his grandfather, so that in case he got it Gridley would become entitled to \$200,000 under an agreement with his client, besides certain costs and disbursements. But controversies arose between lawyer and client over a oung woman whom Lesster married and who subsequently sought a separation from him through annulment proceedings. The Appellate Division held that Mira-

beau L. Towns, who was appointed referee practically without injury. by Surrogate Cohalan to decide the question of Gridley's lien, should also decide the question of the alleged misconduct of the attorney and the substitution of other counsel. According to Lesster, Gridley first induced him to sign over to him 50 per cent of whatever he recovered after the costs and disbursements had been taken out. This, said Lesster, would enable the lawyer to make the disbursements anything he saw fit. Besides this, Lesster had promised 10 per cent of his reovery to Mrs. Galdwys Wright, secretary of Gridley. It was alleged that it was the ntention of Gridley to retain George Gorion Eattle as trial counsel in the contest, and that he wanted to show Battle that he was getting only 40 per cent of the estate.

Then there was another fixed charge of \$3,000 for Max Silberstein, a lawyer, who had a client who was a material witness for Lesster and whom the lawyer "could guarantee as reliable and truthful." That arrangement, Lesster, said, was invalid in iaw. Another lawyer, named Klausner, was to get \$5,000 for furnishing a witness who could give damaging testimony against the

Lesster said Gridley told him the other dde wanted to settle for \$55,000, but the of Health were so much bad foodstuffs and ontestant's own information was that Mrs. such settlement. The only terms of settlenent she would listen to were to give the estate, which would give him just enough to pay out the money he had bound himself not even give the amount of the costs the list of foodstoffs; 2,567,290 pounds of agreement with Gridley

For several years before the will case with Gridley and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Wright had a daughter named Betty. Without the knowledge of the mother Betty and Lesster were secretly married last November. The young woman told Lesster, so he said, that she was nineteen years old, while her age was only seventeen years brought annulment proceedings, and the husband did not oppose her action. Lesster charged that at one time Gridley

sked him to sign a complaint to the Bar Association against a lawyer in the will and to sign a petition to the District Attorney against Mrs. Lesster, the vidow of his grandfather, and one or more of her witnesses for statements made about By an order of the Public Service Com- Lessier. The contestant said that Gridley, who was a member of the Wright household, turned on him because of the Gridley denied this.

The lawyer said also that the 50 per cent changed to 25 per cent. He said he would have refused any settlement unless it provided for half of the \$800,000 estate, Mr. Lesster's widow having two children who hould receive part of the estate. Klausner put in a statement saying that

utention to "assassinate the ends of jusice, but to see that the scales were even-

REBATERS FINED \$123.000 Six Dock Companies and Four Roads Plead Guilty. Cleveland, March 23.-The six dock com

panies and four railroads indicted by the federal grand jury here last April for rebating pleaded guilty before Judge Killits. in the federal court, here to-day, and were ssessed fines aggregating \$123,000.

The railroads pleading guilty were the Pennsylvania, the Lake Shore & Michigan outhern, the Bessemer & Lake Eric and the Nickel Plate. The dock companies were the Angeline Dock Company, the Mahoning and Shenango Dock Company, the Ohio and Western Pennsylvania Dock Company, the Union Dock Company, the Ashtabula Dock Company, and the Pittsburgh and Con neaut Dock Company. D. T. McCabe, of Pittsburgh, fourth vice

president of the Pennsylvania Rajiroad ompany, and Dan R. Hanna and R. L. Ireland, of Cleveland, respectively presi dent and general manager of M. A. Hanna & Co., coal and iron ore, were also indicted with the ten corporations for conspiracy to dren's shoes at attractive prices this week. toom size. Tan. Russian calf, gun metal. tebate. Following a recommendation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the indictments against these three individuals were killed when the incorporated defendants pleaded guilty.

It is understood that the railroads will now take over the dock companies, which formerly operated as ostensibly independent corporations, but were in reality con trolled by the railroads.

BIG DECREASE IN IDLE CARS

Improvement in Business and Threatened Coal Strike Responsible. The improvement in business on the rail

roads this year, as compared with a year ago, is strikingly illustrated in the fortnightly bulletin of the American Railway Association, issued yesterday, giving the number of idle cars in this country and Canada. The report shows that the net surplus of idle cars on March 13 stood at 2 043 as compared with 7.842 two weeks ago and 207,527 a year ago. The total number of idle cars on the railroads of the United States and Canada, or the gross surplus. was 46,028 on March 13, but the shortage amounted to 42,985, leaving the net surplus special values in women's spring suits.

demand for coal has been so great that blankets and household ware. practically every available coal car has been called back into service. This does not account, however, for the great de-

SHOOTING VICTIM DIES WOMEN LAUGH AT FEAST NOT A REAL EARTHQUAKE LAWYER WANTED \$200,000 WOMEN IN AUTO CRASH PLAN CHURCH MEETINGS GIVE PAINTINGS TO CHURCH

Homicide Now Charge Against Socialists Resent Being Classed Staten Island Disturbance Due to Lesster's Suit for \$800,000 Es- Machine Rams Park Bridge Rail Forward Movement Campaign

Being Hurled Out Into the East Drive.

Bridge No. 3 on the East Drive in Central Park, where Coffyn and Harvey were inin an automobile accident last Wednesday, was the scene of an accident last night in which two women were injured when thely automobile skidded to the railing of the bridge and rested in practically the same position as the Coffyn machine. The women said they were Miss Louise Marshall and Miss Georgiana Brender, of Pittsburgh, and that they were staying in

this city at a hotel in West 47th street. Their injuries are not serious, and after treatment by a surgeon from the Presby-The car was being operated by Bert Rich, the owner, who said he was going along the East Drive at a fair rate of speed when also the motion of the latter lawyer for the wheels struck an oily spot in the road permission to place a lien on the papers and the car skidded toward the right side of the contestant. Gridley said he was of the bridge and smashed into the railing-Rich saw that he would not be able to avoid striking the railing, and called to the

women to hold on tight. When the car struck the railing Miss Marshall was thrown out, and fell in the readway about twenty feet from the car. Miss Brender was not thrown out, but was injured by glass from the broken wind shield, which was up, and was crushed when the car

found Miss Marshall lying in the road, suflip and was in a fainting condition. Several other automobiles came up in the

mean time and the injured women were placed in a closed car while they awaited clusive, services in the interests of the to the Arsenal station, where he dressed in Miss Brender's lip. The automobile was left hanging over

the bridle path, which is about ten feet

FOODSTUFFS GO TO OFFAL More than 14,000,000 Pounds of Fruit, Meat, etc., Condemned.

Never in the history of the Department Lesster, the young widow, would make no officials of the department. It was said yesterday that 13,121,008 pounds of fruits, vegetables, confectionery, groceries, eggs and estator's grandson one-ninth part of the fish were condemned and destroyed and 968,633 pounds of meat, poultry and game. There were 8,425,233 pounds of fruit destroyed, making the biggest single item in and disbursements provided for in the vegetables and 1,259,365 pounds of cannet

Health Commissioner Lederle enforced came up Lesster was on friendly terms last year and again this year a ruling which does not permit the return to wholesale was the practice in former years, but the department had found in certain instances from the original cans, treated and then noon by a vote of 62 to 37. placed in other cans and shipped to the city impossible the Commissioner prohibited the return of any cannot goods when found deand are still being sent there.

denmations are proof enough, according to this is doubtful. officials, that there is much bad foodstuffs

were destroyed. Poultry came next, with 194,173 nounds. Large quantities of the latter were seized around the Christmas latter were seized around the Christmas holidays, when large quantities of geese and turkeys were condemned.

e had earned his share, as it was not his Undue Influence of Woman May Be Alleged by Five Sons.

Five of the six sons of Lewis Cass Neway, his meals; one-third of the estate to his widow. Mrs. Rebecca Neway, from whom he had been separated for four years, and cut off his sons with \$5 each. Mrs. Neway says that she will accept the will.

The sons have engaged as counsel Lawrence T. Gresser. They will contend that the will was made under undue influence. Mr. Neway hely considerable real estate in Brooklyn Hills, Richmond Hill and Brooklyn, but the value of the estate is not known. The will was made two years ago.

Two Occupants Are Injured, One Special Work Among Boys Will Be an Important Feature of the Sessions.

> Plans for the New York campaign of the Men and Religion Forward Movement. which will open April 1 and continue four days, ending with the National Conservation Congress, attended by delegates from all parts of the country, are being rapidly formulated at the headquarters, No. 200 Fifth avenue. Additional impetus is being imparted to the movement daily, and in hundreds of churches in the greater city special services will be held to-day, at some of which the congregations will composed entirely of men In many of the cities of the West There campaigns have been conducted the phase

> of the work that excited much interest and in many instances was second only to the efforts made to better social conditions was that which would stimulate the churches to take a more active part in the education of the boy. The general committee on boys' work which has charge of this division of the movement, has arranged to make its cam-

paign one of the liveliest held since the movement was started. It will be begun on April 15, when a series of boys' meetings, covering a period of three days, will "The object of the committee on boys work," William A. Whiting, executive sec struck the rail. Rich stuck to the steering retary, said yesterday, "is not to attempt wheel and was not thrown out, and escaped to evangelize the boys but to teach the men of the churches how to look out for

Mounted Policeman Dowling was riding the boys along spiritual, social, educational in the drive near by, and he heard the and physical lines. The boy problem do crash and rode at once to the scene. He not so much present a problematical boy as it does problematical agencies for fering from a wound on her forehead, and boys' betterment. We intend to open up Miss Brender was in the rear seat of the the whole question, and by putting our car, with a quantity of broken glass about study on a scientific basis go forward with her. She was suffering from a cut on the business efficiency to establish ideals and business efficiency to establish ideals and open. principles for the work which should be done. On the evenings of April 15 to 17,

boys will be held at the Broadway Taberbyterian Hospital. When Dr. Franklin nacle the Reformed Church of Harlem and reached the scene he had the women taken the Mott Haven Reformed Church. The speakers on these days will be John S. their wounds. Four stitches were taken in Alexander, James A. Whitmore and R. A. Miss Marshall's forehead and two stitches White. On April 19 a combined meeting in the interest of the five divisions of the movement will be held at Carnegie Hall, where the boys will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Charles Gilkey, paster of the Hyde Park Baptist Church, of Chicago. gates from each church in the city, will be seld in advance of the Conservation Con gress. Arrangements have not been completed, but it is probable that an armory will be the meeting place. Previous to the

ing. The social service committee, of which William Jay Schleffelin is chairman, has pressed a number of New York business men into its service, and under their direction an investigation of moving picture shows, dance halls, theatres and other amusement resorts is being made. When the work is completed, the finds of the committee will be published in book form.

convention it is the intention of the com

MAY FACE BRIBERY CHARGE Auditor-Elect of Maryland Accused in Local Option Fight. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

local option bill passed the House this after-The antisaloon forces are disappointed, but they say again for sale here. To make such a course the amended bill is better than nothing. The result practically means that Baltimore City will remain wet. It is believed fective, and all were sent to the offal heap that the voters of that city never will vote to make the whole city dry. The entire The figures showing the amount of con- bill may be killed in the Senate, although

The State's Attorney of this county will sold in this city and also proof that the turn over to the grand jury the report of drastic methods being pursued are meeting the legislative committee declaring that the charges of Representative Smallwood that Of the 368,622 pounds of meat, poultry the State Audtor-elect, John O'Malley, a and game destroyed the greatest single item | Democratic politician, offered him \$2,500 to of food was beef, of which 201,263 pounds vote against the local option bill were subwith stantlated.

TO GIVE LIST OF BURGLARIES

TO CONTEST NEWAY'S WILL Waldo Believes Publicity Will Put Citizens More on Their Guard. As a result of the burglary of Charles A

Towne's home, at No. 1160 Ocean avenue Flatbush, on Wednesday, when about \$700 worth of silverware was stolen. Commisthe Brooklyn Hills real estate man, who sioner Waldo has announced his intention died suddenly on Monday, will, it is now of printing each week in "The City Rec-believed, contest their father's will. The will left the bulk of the estate to Mrs. week before. He believes publicity in this Mary Conroy, of No. 124 Herol avenue, regard will enable the citizens to be more Richmond Hill, at whose house he took his meals; one-third of the estate to his burglars. If this weekly publication

NOTABLE OFFERINGS AT THE STORES

For Further Details Consult the Advertisements in To-day's Tribune. THE J. L. KESNER COMPANY is offer- : BLOOMINGDALES is offering a num

ing 50,000 pairs of men's, women's and chil- ber of Oriental rugs, most of them being VANTINE'S is clearing out a stock of

Oriental rugs, which will be placed on sale to-morrow. The lot comprises Mossouls. Kazaks, Kurdistans, Shiryans, Bokharas THE GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER COMPANY is making a specialty of Easter

hats, all purchased there being trimmed without charge. To-morrow there will be a special sale of spring dress material and groceries and kitchen ware. ABRAHAM & STRAUS are in line with a special sale of Easter millinery and wom-

en's suits. Hats, trimmed and untrimmed. will be on sale throughout the week. WANAMAKER'S will show spring style for men in all varieties of haberdashery.

including suits, topcoats, hats, neckties, collars, shirts and other articles of wear which will be on exhibition this week, beginning with to-morrow. The coats and sults represent the latest London spring HEARN'S has arranged for to-morrov

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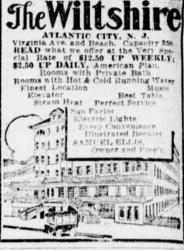
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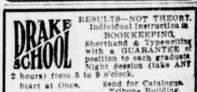
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